The Campbell Press

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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Here's that man again! (And glad to be back, too.) A combination of circumstances which would interest no one has conspired to keep my mouth shut for the past two weeks, and it's going to be a real pleasure to utter a few comments.

First of all, I've heard whisperings to the effect that some one is going to do something about changing the parking system here in Campbell. From parallel to diagonal, I mean, and it's the best idea I've heard in a long time. There are at least two swell reasons why the change should be made, and made without delay. And there is one drawback which isn't so much of a drawback at that, when all factors are taken into consideration. In its favor is the fact that many more cars can be parked in the same curb area; second, it's much easier for many drivers to simply nose into the curb, and back out when leaving, than it is to "rassle" their cars into a spot about two inches longer than the car they are trying to park. In fact, I've seen a number of women give up in disgust after vain attempts to perform this feat, and I don't mind admitting it's no fun for even a fairly skillful male driver to maneuver into three-quarters of a parking space. The drawback is that such parking would reduce the useable width of the street quite a few inches, but when one considers the apparently necessary double-parking of the rush hours, much if not all of which could be avoided by providing the additional parking places diagonal parking would create, such a reduction in useable street width seems quite unimportant. Most of the small towns on the peninsula have adopted diagonal parking with good results, and few of them have streets any wider than those of Campbell, so let's have at it.

During the past several weeks it has been my pleasure to watch a number of school "annuals"—yearbooks to you—in the process of manufacture, and among them was the San Jose State college "La Torre." Aside from being a fine example of a college annual, the book is particularly interesting because of the frequency with which Campbell high graduates are mentioned in honor rolls and accounts of various school affairs. It is gratifying to Campbell folks to know that our high school is turning out a product that is able to step into a good college and make itself felt among a lot of first-class competition.

And Campbell graduates are indeed fortunate that San Jose State college is so convenient to their homes in this vicinity, for the institution, affording, as it does, a wealth of courses, is able to offer them at a cost so reasonable as to make good, higher education, available to anyone who has the ambition and the desire to achieve beyond the high school. The fact that more and more Campbell students are attending there not only speaks well for the college, but for the good judgement of the students themselves.

Among some 18 or 20 high school yearbooks which I have previewed, Campbell's "Oriole," while not as large as some, is nevertheless as well laid out as any, and is, in my opinion the best of the lot, speaking from a literary standpoint. And that opinion holds, not only for the "literary" section, but for the manner in which the entire subject material is presented. Yes, the boys and girls have done a nice piece of work, and one of which the school may well be proud.

A. C. Meyer of Campbell, arrived at Quincy Monday to take care of his summer business. Mr. Meyer fixes lawn mowers, grinds knives and axes, makes keys and repairs locks and dispenses a distinctive brand of philosophy and kindly humor. He has been making Quincy for the past 12 or 15 years, has many friends here. Two years ago he put on a one-man magic show for the benefit of the Quincy Fire department, the entertainment realizing a nice profit for the organization.—*Feather River Bulletin, Quincy, Calif.*

Sewer Pipe Now Being Laid For Project

Work on the San Jose section of the Sanitary Sewer project has been given added impetus by the use of a ditch digger.

Starting at Fourth and Burton north of the city four block of the 21 inch pipe have been laid. The line crosses the Alameda and traverses parts of Newhall and Davis streets to Bascome avenue, where the Campbell project begins.

San Jose funds pay for the work for their territory which will be served by the new line. Sale of bonds voted by the Campbell Sanitary district will purchase the supplies for the local area.

Garden Party At Field Home Greatly Enjoyed

Braving rather uncertain weather the committee arranging for the last spring party of the Country Woman's club, decided upon the gardens of Mrs. Carl B. Field and their optimism was justified. Although a little breezy many of the guests preferred the out-of-doors, but some accepted Mrs. Field's gracious offer of her home as well as gardens, and moved in doors.

Clear glass bowls filled with sweet peas centering each table served the double purpose of decorations and table prizes.

Following dessert, guests indulged in whatever games pleased their fancy, or chatted over sewing.

Mrs. George L. Sullivan who will serve the County Federation of Women's clubs as its next president was an honored guest.

Jessie Silberbauer Married In Reno Tuesday

Miss Jessie Silberbauer of Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Silberbauer, and Jack Griffin of Los Gatos went to Reno Tuesday to be married.

They are honeymooning in and around that city, and expect to return tomorrow to Los Gatos where they will make their home.

The bride who came to Campbell with her mother as a small child has grown to womanhood here, attending the local schools. Griffin is one of the drivers for the Peerless stages.

Aid Society Enjoys Luncheon

The Methodist Ladies Aid enjoyed a luncheon meeting last Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. Estelle Clark of Los Gatos, vice president of the Ladies Aid society of the San Francisco district was guest speaker.

The new officers of the local society are Mrs. D. H. Cramer, president; Mrs. J. D. Blaine, vice president; Mrs. Myrtle Hallet, secretary, and Mrs. Rose Hanger, treasurer.

County Federation Picnic Friday

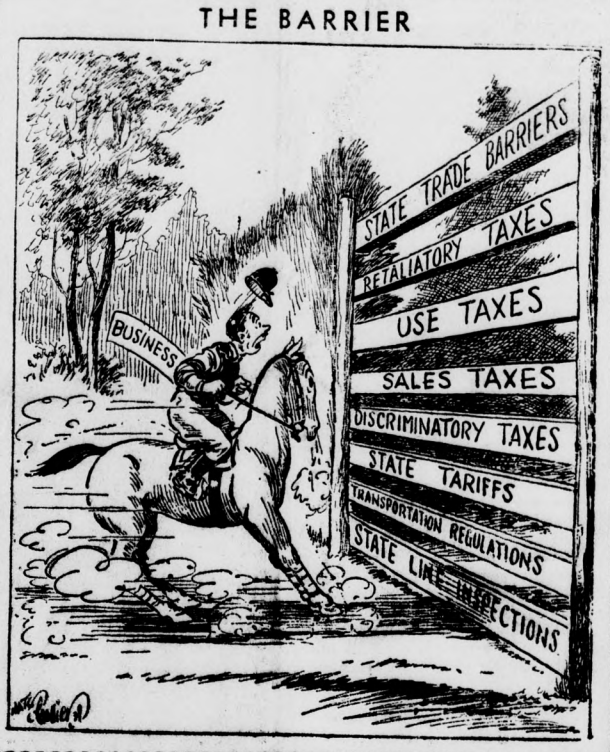
The Santa Clara County Federation of Women's clubs will hold its annual picnic and installation of officers Friday, May 28, at Alum Rock park. The session will open at 10:30 in the park clubhouse near the deer park.

Basket dunches will be spread under the rose arbor near the children's playground. Tea and coffee will be furnished by the Mt View Woman's club.

Mrs. George L. Sullivan will be installed as president of the organization for the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gilkinson and daughters, Beth and Margaret of San Gabriel were Sunday to Tuesday visitors with Mrs. H. C. Smith and father. They saw a few of the attractions at the Exposition Monday and Tuesday continued their journey to Buckeye near Redding.

THE BARRIER



Local Students Win Awards At San Jose State

Today is Recognition Day at San Jose State college, when students are given awards for outstanding campus activities at an assembly.

At this time Miss Margaret Tanner formerly of Campbell, president of Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honorary society will announce the new members of that group.

She and Geraldine Jurras will receive awards from the Associated Women Students, and Joe Bohnett, and Marion Cilker of Los Gatos for social affairs.

Pundita Circle Met At Pardee Home Yesterday

Pundita Circle met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Pardee on Sunnyoaks avenue yesterday afternoon. Mrs. M. E. Purmort was assisting hostess, the third member, Mrs. E. F. Pope, was unable to be present on account of illness.

The hostesses had prepared a most interesting program on the "Saga of the Comstock." Mrs. Pardee had several samples of ore from mines in Nevada which she explained.

The club has one more meeting scheduled for the year, a picnic.

U. C. Graduation Exercises Held Sat.

Saturday afternoon commencement exercises for a class of 3853 students were held in California Memorial stadium in Berkeley. Those receiving degrees and certificates were students from Berkeley, San Francisco and Davis campuses.

Numbered among these students were two registered from Campbell. Tadashi Edward Tomihiro, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, and James William Trowbridge, a certificate of graduation from the College of Agriculture.

Mildred McIntyre of Santa Clara and Florence Cramer of Campbell entertained the associate conductresses of the Eastern Star lodges of this district at a dessert luncheon meeting at Mrs. Cramer's home on May 12.

Grand associate conductress Corrine Melville, sponsor and advisor of the group was up from the south and was an honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Mathis motored to Winchester Bay, Oregon, last week for a vacation. The week before Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hodges enjoyed a visit to Lake Tahoe and other interesting places in that region. Mr. Hodges has charge of the meat department in the Red and White store.

Richard Morton Graduates From Santa Clara U.

Richard Morton, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Herold W. Morton, graduated cum laude, from the College of Law, Santa Clara University, Saturday.

Richard Morton and John Doll of San Jose received the Coolidge competition, founded by Dean Emeritus C. C. Coolidge of the law college, as the winners of the annual moot court competition.

The Bancroft Whitney prize, gift of Bancroft Whitney and Co., to the student with the highest average in the college of law was awarded Richard Moron.

He will now attend Stanford to acquire a teaching certificate and at the same time will have a position in the law library at Santa Clara, and has been offered an instructorship there when he has his certificate.

Musical Cakes New Idea for Party

Music and a tender piece of cake are a child's dream and H. E. Hansen of the Taste Good bakery now furnishes both.

A tiny music box is installed in the cake before frosting. A lever causes the box to play when the cake is cut. Cakes may be ordered with music.

The first try-out of this novel and pleasing idea was experienced last Friday, when Mr. and Mrs. Hansen's little daughter Joyce Elaine celebrated her second birthday with a garden party. A group of six girls and boys of her own age were present to honor the little Miss.

Union District Whist Party Sat.

The Union Home and School club is sponsoring a whist party to be held at the Union grammar school on the Los Gatos-Almaden road on Saturday, May 27, at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. E. H. Todd, chairman and her committee members, Mrs. Laurence Perry, Mrs. Charles Woodruff, Mrs. Freeman Howes and Mrs. E. C. Ridley, are working to make this the most successful one so far given. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Gilbert R. Newcomb and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Duncan of North Union avenue, visited their sister and daughter respectively, Mrs. Edwin Parker at Crockett last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Merrill of Cincinnati are welcoming a second son that arrived Sunday, May 21. The baby was a husky chap weighing 9¼ pounds. Mrs. W. I. Merrill went to Cincinnati recently to be with her son and family.

Seniors Excellent In Performance Of "The Patsy"

By Don Martin

A talented cast of Campbell high school senior students gave a pleasing and professional performance of "The Patsy" in the high school auditorium Friday evening. When the curtain closed on the final act of the enjoyable three-act comedy, the largest audience that has ever attended a senior play in Campbell applauded the capable players and directors roundly.

The amusing comedy told the story of the mad-cap Harrington family. Attractive Doris Smith scored a hit with her portrayal of the difficult title role of "The Patsy," the younger daughter who had always been subordinated by her mother (Matilda Bogner) in order to present the elder daughter (Anna Jane Nelson) to advantage. When the hen-pecked husband (Norval Guttormsen) finally stood up and asserted himself, Patsy gets her man (David Crawley) and the elder sister marries wealthy young Billy Caldwell (Bill Adamson) and they all live happily ever after.

Outstanding dramatic ability was shown by Norval Guttormsen and Matilda Bogner in the character parts of mother and father and a promising future before the footlights seems assured them. Vivacious Anna Jane Nelson was splendid as the villainous elder daughter. David Crawley convincingly portrayed the handsome young real estate man who was caught by his own plan for getting husbands.

Bill Adamson as the elder sister's fiance, Florence Benevento as the glamorous other woman, Walter Flood as Francis Patrick O'Flaherty, and Charles Lane as the taxi driver completed the all-star cast.

Ely Dragoiu, San Jose State college student who directed the final rehearsals of "The Patsy" is lauded for his fine interpretation of the play.

Selections by the high school orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke, included "The Golden Sceptre" and "The Eagle's Nest."

Local Track Men Will Take Part In Trials Friday

By Don Martin

Campbell high school track teams will participate in the Santa Clara Valley Athletic league trials at Los Gatos high school Friday afternoon. Campbell will have the largest team that it has ever had competing in a track and field meet and the local boys expect to walk off with their share of the coveted first places.

Following are the class A men and the events in which they will compete: Pike, high jump and broad jump; Presto, discus; Santos, discus; Towler, high jump, 100 and 200; Meeks, mile; Carvelho, 880; J. S. Triana, discus; Rediker, shot; Packer, discus; and Robinson, high jump, 220, and 440.

Following are the class B men and the events in which they will compete: Cleaveland, discus; Bogner, high jump; Borg, hop, skip and jump, and pole vault; Liberhardt, 440 and shot; Sanfillippo, 220; Berrera, 880; Gerrans, low hurdles; L. Smith, 440 and shot; P. Ban, discus; Clement, pole vault; and Johnson, high jump.

Following are the class C men and the events in which they will compete: Yuki, 50 and 100; Murphy, 100; Wada, 50, low hurdles, and hop, skip and jump; Lopes, 220, low hurdles, and hop, skip and jump; Triana, 50 and pole vault; Kawahara, low hurdles, shot, and discus; Jacobsen, broad jump and hop, skip and jump; Jacobs, 220 and low hurdles; DeRose, 220; Ottara, hop, skip and jump; and Winkler, low hurdles.

Following are the class D men and the events in which they will compete: Tomihura, 50 and 100; Cefalu, high jump, and hop, skip and jump; Ogino, shot, discus; Uyededa, hop. skip and jump; Mondo, high jump; and Cleaveland, shot and discus.

Kiwanians Hear Facts on Taxes At Tuesday's Meeting

John J. Hayes of the State Board of Equalization presented some very interesting facts Tuesday in his talk on taxes at the Kiwanis meeting.

One of the two most productive taxes levied in the state is the sales tax which last year brought into the state treasury in excess of $90,000, which is the main support of the public schools.

The next in value are the taxes on gasoline and oils most of which provide for new highways and maintenance of others. Of the sales tax collections only 1.7 per cent goes to overhead.

California and New York are the only two states that have been able to keep their full school programs during the past several years. Both have sales tax devoted to school maintenance.

Next week the meeting will be on Wednesday, May 31, Warren Hyde, chairman, and Alvin Long of San Jose will show a sound film, "History of the Prune."

Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Stray Entertain Group of Friends

Mrs. D. H. Cramer and Mrs. W. H. Stray entertained a second group of friends last Friday at a dessert luncheon.

Very lovely floral decorations arranged by Mrs. Stray added to the charm of the attractive living rooms.

Four tables of guests enjoyed an afternoon playing court whist.

Local Artist To Appear in Concert

Miss Georgene Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Lloyd, and Miss Betty Jean Jurras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jurras, are taking important parts in a dance concert Saturday evening, June 3, in the Roosevelt auditorium in San Jose.

Miss Luva Stratton is presenting the old fairy tale "The Snow Queen" as a new and entertaining dance-drama. Little Miss Lloyd plays the role of Gerda the faithful playmate who finds and redeems her friend Kay from the cold heartless Snow Queen.

Betty Jean will portray the beautiful Rose who aids Gerda in her search for Kay, and will dance one of the outstanding solos. Miss Stratton will dance the part of the Crow and Miss Louise Cava is the Queen. The new civic dance group will furnish the ensemble dances, and the ballet promises to be one of much beauty and artistry.

The concert begins at 8:15 and tickets may be purchased at the box office.

Mrs. Floyd O. Bohnett and Mrs. Anthony Jurras entertained a group of Campbell friends at the bridge tea and fashion show held Saturday afternoon in the San Jose State college quad. The successful affair was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Sigma, Pi chapter and the alumnae group. Several Campbell co-eds are affiliated with this sorority. Several entertainment numbers were included on the program, which concluded with a group of solos by Miss Maurine Thompson of the college faculty.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN

Drop In and Exchange Your Best "Fish Story", We Have Heard Many And Should Like To Hear Yours

ASK TO SEE OUR LINE OF FISHING EQUIPMENT

Leverton Hardware Company

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK. — Radio, automobiles, airplanes, moving pictures and virtually all the other technical ten-strikes of the modern world came in between the first and second Chicago world's fairs. About all that is brand new at the New York World's fair is television, which took its bow with a telecast at the inaugural ceremonies.

Dives in Cellar, Brings Up Our Television Set

Unlike Britain's garret inventor, John Logie Baird, Allen B. Du Mont, putting his by-line on the new television set, came along through the "channels" in which promising young technicians are grooved these days. Out of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute in 1923, he was employed as a tube engineer with the Westinghouse company in Bloomfield, N. J., until 1937, when he became chief engineer of the De Forest Radio company. But, when he caught the television germ, he did just what Baird did, the only difference being that he holed up in a cellar instead of an attic.

It was in 1931 that he quit a good job to play a hunch. The hunch was that the cathode ray was the joker in the flickering television deck. So he dived into his basement, built his laboratory and stayed underground until he was ready to come up with a cathode-ray tube which is pretty nearly the works in television.

In 1937, Mr. Du Mont rounded up some capital and built a sizable two-story laboratory at Montclair, N. J., employing 42 men. By 1938, Paramount pictures had declared itself in in a big way, and, at last accounts, Mr. Du Mont's enterprise was virtually a subsidiary of this corporation. That is interesting in view of the fact that, in England, they already are televising events for the moving picture screen. It is indicated that the Du Mont rig may be subject to the same development.

COL. EDWARD STARLING, who confers with Albert Canning, chief constable of Scotland Yard, about guarding the British king and queen on their visit here, is an American of the "Deadwood Dick" tradition which the British like to think is typical of this country—a long, lean, reserved, tight-lipped Kentuckian, with a sombrero, the guardian of five Presidents, camera-eyed and a crack pistol shot. He will be there when their majesties go to the White House, but he will not be conspicuous. He merges with the scenery like a chameleon.

Chameleon-Like Sleuth to Guard British Royalty

He saved Clemenceau's life during the Paris peace conference. Guarding Woodrow Wilson, he rode in an automobile immediately behind the "Tiger's" car. He saw an assassin level a gun. Shooting from the hip in a lightning draw, he cracked the killer's wrist.

He is the one man the President has to obey, an advance man who interviews police, maitres d'hotel, transportation officials and chefs, even editing menus, and, on occasion, speeches, if they indicate too much of a tax on the President's receptive energies.

At 17, he was a deputy sheriff of Hopkinsville, Ky. As a special agent for the railroads, he touched off his first national headlines by trapping the "California Kid," a desperate marauder who had long eluded capture. President Theodore Roosevelt gave him special assignments which routed him into the White House secret service detail in 1913. In 1935, he became head of the detail, which congress had authorized after assassination of President McKinley.

He is six feet tall, gaunt and serious, graying now, the better to fade into the crowd.

JOHN R. STEELMAN, the government's special mediator in the Appalachian soft coal dispute, was once a "blanket stiff," riding the rods with the hoboes to get from Arkansas to the western wheat fields. There, in the post-war boom days, he earned $9 a day and invested his savings in a Henderson college A. B., a Vanderbilt M. A. and a University of North Carolina Ph. D. Heading the government conciliation service, he smoothed out 4,231 labor disputes, involving 1,618,409 workers, in the 1938 fiscal year. He was an Arkansas farm boy, working the southern logging camps. He is tall and dark, and friendly and easy-going in manner.

Ex-Blanket Stiff Boils Down Our Labor Disputes

Released by Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Early Political Activity Presages Bitter 1940 Presidential Campaign

Widespread Movement Away From New Deal Philosophy of Government Worries Democratic Leaders; Popularity of President Yet to Be Evaluated.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—There seems to be no doubt that the political mill for 1940 has begun to grind earlier than has happened in almost any modern time. Politicians and political forecasters, alike, agree that the activity, the advance agents of the 1940 campaign with its national conventions and presidential nominations and national elections, is evident now to a greater extent than has been recorded in almost any other quadrennial period.

It is to be recognized, of course, that there would be more intensive effort in advance of the 1940 elections than occurred prior to the 1936 national elections because, presumably at least, both great political parties will be sorting over the candidates.

ALFRED M. LANDON

Will not have as much voice in selection of the Republican candidate as Mr. Roosevelt will have in making the Democratic choice.

So, we approach the things that are to be considered and dealt with as campaign questions next year—as seen from this distance.

Is New Deal On the Wane?

I believe it can safely be said as a fact recognized by most able political students that the 1938 elections, with the attendant increase in Republican strength in the house and senate, together with the evident trend of thinking throughout the country, that there is a widespread movement away from the New Deal philosophy of government. How far it has gone, or how far it may yet go; how much the personal popularity of President Roosevelt has waned, or how much it may yet fluctuate, and how vigorously Mr. Roosevelt is opposed within his own party are factors yet to be evaluated. But that evaluation has begun; hence, the activity within the Democratic ranks.

The fact that there is a trend away from the New Deal philosophy—not all of those policies, but a very great many of them—is the factor that is causing Democrats, New Dealers as well as anti-administrationists, to scramble around. There is more "under cover" maneuvering for delegates to the Democratic national convention going on right now than I have witnessed thus far in advance during any of the last seven preliminary battles. The faction of the Democratic party that may be roughly delineated as headed by Vice President Garner, Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi, and Senator Byrd of Virginia—the old liners—appears determined to rid the party of radical leadership. The group which has stood by President Roosevelt—New Dealers through thick and thin—is overlooking no opportunity to keep the Democratic label pinned upon their faction.

G. O. P. Has Tactical Advantage

Within the Republican ranks there are undoubtedly more of those waiting to see which way the cat will jump than there are among the Democrats. The Republicans, however, have one distinct advantage; they can attack anything and everything the New Deal administration has done. They do not need to defend anything, which is the handicap that burdens each faction of the Democrats to a greater or less extent.

Moreover, the Republicans are not burdened with the will of any one man to which they must give consideration. That is to say, neither former President Hoover nor Gov. Alf Landon, the nominees in 1932 and 1936, respectively, will or can have as much voice in selection of the next candidate as Mr. Roosevelt ordinarily would have in making the Democratic choice. This condition springs from the fact that, as President, Mr. Roosevelt retains titular leadership of his party. Messrs Hoover and Landon, having taken a licking in turn, need not be accepted by the rank and file of the party or by Republican wheelhorses as having any greater rights than others.

And by the same token, the Roosevelt leadership complicates the Democratic picture. Since he has stated with great frequency and with an emphasis that cannot be denied that "there is no turning back," he can be regarded as determined to insist upon selection of a Democratic candidate—either himself or someone else—next year who will push the New Deal forward. And that position, boys and girls, is what the old line faction of the party seem determined now to overturn. As a matter of cold fact, it appears from all of the information available to me that Mr. Roosevelt's determination on this point is really the fundamental basis for the current canyon between the New Dealers and the old liners. Again, none can foretell how far it will go; but it can be said without equivocation that if that schism continues up to the 1940 nominating conventions, the 1924 convention fight between William Gibbs McAdoo and Al Smith will appear as a tea party. This bitterness can be just as deep seated as that.

Small G. O. P. Machines Demand Recognition

It should not be overlooked, however, that there is hair-pulling in prospect on the Republican side as well. It extends down to the grass roots because of individual thinking that has been taking place. This condition results through lack of a federal political machine. Dozens of small machines have been wagging their own tails for so long that they now are demanding recognition from the brass hats at the top.

Further, since there is a growing belief that the Republican presidential nomination in 1940 is "worth something"—that is, that the Republicans have a chance after eight years of political drouth—there is an extraordinary crop of favorite sons coming forward.

Concerning the prospective campaign, itself, there again is that uncertainty about Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity, about the prestige he has or will be able to lend to the mantle bearer of the Democratic party. There is likewise the question as to how much of the New Deal ought to be discarded and how much ought to be kept, and it is not an easy decision to make.

There is, for instance, no question in my mind but that voters everywhere are getting disgusted with too much government. I do not mean to infer that they are unanimous. But the evidence cumulates that the federal government is engaging in too many functions; that it is invading private rights too far; that its general scope is beyond what government was designed to be, and that more and more people are saying "there ought to be some laws repealed" rather than that "there ought to be a law."

Government Spending Causes Dissatisfaction

Another obvious sentiment shows a rather amazing dissatisfaction with continuation of government spending and the creation of added debt. With this, of course, is coupled the general fear of added taxes. It is quite widespread, this feeling that some gloomy years are ahead. While the money flowed as free as water, there was no lack of takers. A change appears to have taken place, however, and from all quarters one hears expressions, or questions, as to how high the taxes will have to be to pay off even a part of the debt.

A third thing that stands out wherever political leaders talk over the campaign problems is the matter of unemployment which, of course, includes the question of whether government would not be serving better if it omitted attempts to "reform" business. It sifts down to some of the basic New Deal policies and, say what you will, it is a red hot subject. It remains as a fact that there were 10 or 12 million unemployed when Mr. Roosevelt took office, and there are at least 10 million now. Voters are asking, therefore, whether and how long such a situation can continue without a collapse.

All of these questions, it is to be noted, strike very close to every voter in one way or another. It likewise comes within the range of thought that the man who is elected next year—man, because no woman is yet included in the list—will have a tough time satisfying even a majority of the people. Just as a rail fence guess, or maybe it is a hunch—anyway, I believe the next President will be good for only one term. He will not be popular after four years. As a further guess, I have an idea that the candidate who will be elected next year will be the man who paints the greatest picture of gloom about the situation.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lace Tunes to This Summer's 'Lovely Lady' Fashion Trends

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

IT'S fashions that trend to "lovely lady" types that will hold the spotlight during the coming months. Which brings us at once to the theme of this story—lace, lovely lace! With the new styles going in so enthusiastically for feminine prettiness in hat, gown and accessories, the logical answer needs must be lace, as has been the answer throughout the centuries of fashions that have gone before.

With the craze for lace trims on hats, for billowy masses of lace at throat and at wrist, with the return of the "baby waist" that is exquisitely sheer and entrancingly lace trimmed, with tailored laces for daytime wear, with sheer pleated laces for dress-up wear, with picturesque period frocks enchantingly detailed in lace, with lace playing a star role in boudoir fashions, with accessories even to gloves and bags and boutonnieres of lace, the current message of lace has become too vast, too all-inclusive for words. You just have to let the bigness of the lace theme grow upon you as the pageantry of present and coming modes pass in review.

The important thing to say about modern laces is that they are so versatile in character that there's a lace for every occasion no matter what the challenge may be. For that matter it is not an exaggeration to say that an entire wardrobe could be planned of lace. There are fabriclike laces for tailored use, stunning laces for afternoon frocks, laces of grand dame elegance for formal evening wear, sheer laces of cobweb mesh that pleat up beautifully, two-way stretch laces for bathing suits and so on and so on without end.

The responsiveness of lace to every mood of fashion accounts for the fact that designers are acquiring the lace habit with an increasing enthusiasm as the possibilities reveal the growing tendency of lace producers to supply a type for every need.

The illustration presents three distinct types of frocks fashioned of lace. A new medium for the tailored sheer dress which will be found ever so practical for summer wear, is an interesting conventionally patterned two-tone lace as pictured to the left in the group. Bruyere designed this dress which has a grosgrain ribbon belt and two ribbon bows on the shoulder.

Utterly feminine and charming is the afternoon dress shown in the foreground to the right. Vera Borea designs this lovely frock of a delicate but firm lace that delineates big florals with sheer mesh between. The ruffles around the neckline and on the sleeves are indicative of Paris trends. In this dress of horizon blue lace the ruffles lend a beguiling feminine note with no suggestion of fussiness. For summer afternoon wear and informal evenings, there is wide favor expressed for pastel laces.

An interesting feature of sheer afternoon lace frocks is that many are worn over costume slips in contrasting color. Dark laces, very sheer, are also worn over light foundation slips. The monotone effect that demands a matching color for the slip is equally good style.

The model in the center shows an evening dress designed by Molyneaux. It demonstrates how pleasingly sheer lace yields to pleated treatments. The straight-fitted sheath skirt is finely pleated, and the dramatic balloon sleeves are likewise pleated. The deep square decolletage is noteworthy.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Pleated Skirt in Summer Fabrics

Skirts and blouses are usually on the wane by the time really warm weather sets in and the lightweight suit usually is the only opportunity for continuing this casual style. But not so this year, at least if the prominence of spun rayon, linen and cotton skirts are any indication.

The pleated all-round skirt is especially good in summer fabrics, which may account for the increased popularity, and not only the skirt departments but the blouse and summer sweater departments are preparing for much activity instead of a lessening of it.

The practicality of the skirt and blouse or sweater is undeniable. It is easy to have a number of changes at little outlay and there is less necessity of laundering than with a number of one-piece frocks.

Feminine Frills On Shirtwaists

Sportswear is not being neglected, even among the frills and ruffles of the majority of feminine clothes, and the shirtwaist is making a conspicuous appearance, changed in some cases by the addition of pleated and gathered fullness, but still basically the same.

In some instances this style is seen with additional color contrasts, among them one shirtwaist dress with rose top and navy skirt, another with a pink and white striped top and pink shirt, and others solid pastel shirtwaist frocks with contrasting bright cummerbunds around the waist.

Smart Rainwear

That adage, "prepare for a rainy day," ever instilled in the minds of the young, has been taken literally in the realm of fashion. The modern interpretation of stylish rainwear is reflected in the very attractive rain cape here pictured. Surely some little girl's geography book must have inspired this all-America raincape in that it is printed with a map of the United States, rivers and mountains and borderlines included. It comes either with a babushka to match, as pictured, or if preferred you can get it with attached hood.

Pocket Interest

Watch for peg-topped pockets in daytime and evening skirts.

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Revival of Waltz

The waltz has been revived in Scotland and dance halls featuring it are crowded. In Glasgow it is embellished as La Rinka waltz, but it is as in the gay nineties, with courtly bows by the men and low curtseys by the women, all to Strauss' waltzes with violins predominating. Many of the dancers are young, a number middle aged, and only a few elderly. An instructor in Edinburgh has opened a school specializing in the waltz, and has many pupils. Another featured dance is the Brooklyn two-step, with toe-pointing and walk backward and then forward, followed by marching and side-stepping.

Nut Processing

They're probably just nuts to you but to industrialists, the walnuts, filberts, almonds and other varieties sold in stores throughout the country, represent a highly technical food processing technique. In preparing the nuts for market, they are first passed through monel rotating drums containing a solution which removes fuzz and dirt. They are then washed in clean water and sent through another drum which polishes the shells, after which they are discharged onto slabs of oiled wood and are dried and sacked.

Rice Production

The United States ranks about tenth in the production of rice, producing only a billion pounds as compared to China's hundred billion pounds or more. China, India and Japan are followed in order by Java and Madura, French Indo-China, Siam, Chosen (Korea), Taiwan (Formosa), the Philippines, United States, Louisiana, Texas, California, Arkansas, South Carolina are the chief rice producing states.

Origin of 'Calico'

The name calico comes from Calicut, a city in India, whence the process of decorating cloth by means of a hand stamp moistened with dyes was introduced into Europe.

Beavers Increasing

Beavers were once plentiful from the Rio Grande north to the subarctic timber-line. In 1926 it was estimated that the entire beaver population of the United States had shrunk to about 200,000, reports the National Wildlife federation. There has been a remarkable increase in the past 20 years, and beaver trapping is now permitted in a number of states, to keep the population within the limits of the natural food supply.

Route of Florida Canal

The route of the proposed Florida canal will follow the St. Johns river from its mouth to Palatka, thence by way of the Oklawaha and Withacoochee rivers to the Gulf of Mexico near Port Inglis, connecting the Atlantic ocean with the Gulf of Mexico.

Making Use of Pineapples

Approximately half of each pineapple is canned. From the remainder are obtained such by-products as juice, sirup, bran, citric acid, calcium citrate, alcohol and carbon dioxide gas.

16,000 Mayors in U. S.

The number of mayors in the United States is approximately 16,000. This represents most incorporated places in the country, with the exception of certain towns in New England which are governed by town councils.

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dornford Yates WNU Service

CHAPTER V—Continued
—11—

"On the contrary," said I, "we're practically home. I'm going to get pen and ink—for you to take down."

Leaving him staring, I entered the room on my left, passed to a table and dipped a pen in some ink. Then I came back and gave it to Herrick and watched him begin to descend.

Brenda, of course, was wide-eyed: but it was not for me to tell her what we had found.

We waited together in silence till Herrick came back—alone.

"Elizabeth wants you again," was as much as he said.

In some surprise, I took the torch from him and again descended the stair.

As I entered the little chamber—

"Look," said Elizabeth, pointing. "Is that all right?"

I stooped to regard the vellum.

She had written a line beneath her grandfather's name.

"Elizabeth Virgil, Countess of Brief, only child of the foregoing's first-born son."

"Yes," said I. "There's no mistake about that."

She gave me the pen, and picked up the great gold ring. Then she turned to look again at the body, sunk in its stall.

"Seeing's believing," she said. "But no chemist could do today what Gollanx has done."

That, of course, was most true. By every right, the body should have been dust. Instead, it had the air of a waxwork. And that, I suppose, was why it was in no way offensive, but only remarkable.

After a long look—

"We'd better be going," she said, and turned to the stair.

There was now no cause for haste, for leave before midnight we dared not, in case Brief was not asleep: and that was the hour at which Winter was to be by the mouth of the drive. (He, of course, knew no more than that we were within the tower and that all was well, for I had twice sent him that signal a short half-hour before dawn. This, from the leads of the tower, which were easily reached.) Indeed, we were faced with the prospect of being confined for three hours with nothing to do, for though we were all worn out, excitement and impatience, between them, would not allow us to rest. But first, of course, we had to cover our tracks.

(Here let me say that I make no excuse for the outlook which I have this moment set down. It was ours, at that time: and if I am to be honest, it must be declared.)

Now that we knew the secret, it took us a very short while to return to their ancient order the elements we had displaced, but dust that the years have laid cannot be reproduced in ten minutes of time, and half an hour went by before I was satisfied with the look of the thirty-sixth step, within whose stone the key to the chamber lay. Whilst I was attending to this, with Brenda to give me light, my lady and Herrick together composed a full note of what we had found in the chamber and what the statement set forth. They were at work in the bedroom, that is to say, the uppermost room of the tower.

I had finished my work on the step and, with Brenda behind me, was going upstairs to the bedroom quietly enough. We had passed by the door and I was about, being by, to relight my torch, when a sound there was no mistaking rapped out of the dark. It was the clack of a latch.

The two of us stood still as death.

Again the iron was raised—by somebody standing on the other side of the door . . . and pressure was put on the oak—which could not open because we had made it fast . . . Then whoever was there gave in, and the latch fell back into place.

I was up the stairs in a flash, to give the alarm.

Elizabeth paled, and Herrick stifled an oath.

"If we can, we must bolt," said I. "By way of the courtyard, of course: and so to the belvedere."

"Is that step all right?" said Herrick.

"Thank God, yes," said I. "I was on my way up."

As luck would have it, our stuff was ready to hand, and before two minutes had passed, we had packed it anyhow and were ready to leave. We had intended, of course, to restore to the rooms we had used the order we had found in them when we came, but this was not now worth doing, and so we let them be.

As the four of us stole past the door, the latch was raised and let fall and the oak was urged, as though some one refused to allow that the bolts had been shot.

As fast as I dared, I led the way down the stair . . .

We were, I suppose, some 50 seconds too late.

As I gained the hall, I heard the sound that I dreaded some 18 inches away—a key being tried in the door at the foot of the stair.

It was, of course, tried to no purpose. The door was heavily barred. But it meant that both exits were held, and that we were caught in the tower as rats in a trap.

CHAPTER VI
—

I often think that we fully deserved our plight, for, once we possessed the secret we set out to find, we should not have lost a moment in leaving the tower. To cover our tracks was essential, but that we could have done in a quarter of an hour. Then again we needed the darkness, but dusk would have served our turn. And that we had. We preferred to ignore a grave peril because for 43 hours it had never lifted its head, losing sight of the staring fact that if it should lift its head, we were bound to be caught.

Be these things as they may, when I neard that key move in the lock, I was ready to do myself violence for throwing away the chance of escape we had had: for, had we behaved—not with prudence, but common sense, we should at that time have been nearing the mouth of the drive.

After a moment's hesitation, I led the way through the hall and into the room beyond. Then I shut the door behind Herrick, lighted a torch and threw the beam on the floor.

I touched Elizabeth's arm.

"First, tell me this," I said. "Is the roof any good?"

"I've no idea," she said, and pushed back her sable hair. "There might be a way—I don't know."

I shook my head.

To seek such a path by night would have been a desperate venture for Herrick and me: the presence of our companions ruled such an enterprise out.

"Then I can think of nothing," said I, "except to draw them away from the upper door. If we can only do that, we may still get clear. Out of the upper door, where we heard them first—across the landing you spoke of into your suite—down your staircase-turret—out of the castle and up to the belvedere. Winter will still be there, if we can be quick, to lead us over the ridge and down to the Rolls."

"A feint?" said Herrick, frowning.

"That's my idea," said I. "A demonstration down here—at the lower door. I admit it's a damned thin chance, but what else can we do?"

"What sort of demonstration?" said Elizabeth.

I looked at Herrick.

"D'you think you could do it?" I said. "Disguise your voice and—and parley with them in German? I mean . . ."

Herrick's face was a study.

"I see," he said slowly. "'Parley.' And how, when the parley's over, do I get out? Up a hundred steps and then through a house I don't know. Or don't I get out?"

"I shall come back," I said, "as soon as they're safe in the suite."

With my words we heard somebody pound on the lower door.

"Who is within?" they demanded. "Open at once."

Herrick looked at Elizabeth.

"Is that his lordship?" he said. "I'd like to, er, parley with him."

My lady smiled.

"That was Bertram," she said. "The steward. I'm afraid he may get rather fussed."

"A little bit pompous?" said Herrick.

"A shade, perhaps. But a most respectable man."

"Leave him to me," said Herrick, and settled his coat. "And when I take up the running, stand by to move. If you should get clear . . ."

"I'll give you a flash," said I, "from the bend of the stair."

Herrick nodded and took out a cigarette.

By this time those in the courtyard were fairly assaulting the oak, and since, when the latch was drawn, the door could be moved to and fro for an eighth of an inch, a not inconsiderable uproar invaded the room.

"Put out that light," said Herrick.

As I did his bidding, he stepped to the door of the chamber and flung it back with a crash.

The uproar beyond stopped dead. Then—

"Who the devil is there?" roared the steward. "Open at once."

A thick voice replied in German.

"What does this mean—disturbing respectable people at this time of night? Go and wipe your snout, you old toss-pot, and burn the towel."

A savage hiccough subscribed this most offensive command.

Then a wave of scandalized consequence burst on the lower door. The oak was pounded and shaken, and choking cries of protest stood out of a motley clamor of orders and threats.

I touched Elizabeth's arm and made for the stair.

As the girls stumbled onto my heels, I opened the upper door.

Beyond this, curtains were hanging, heavy and thick. I cautiously lifted one, to see the broadest landing I ever knew. In its midst was ar. oval well, some 40 feet wide, with a bronze balustrade about it and the heads of twin flights of stairs upon either side. (To give some idea of their size, each step was but two inches high and some twelve feet long.) The landing itself was dim, but a brilliance rose out of the well and the sumptuous flights of stairs ran down into light. So far as I could see, there was nobody hereabouts, but the sound of voices and movements came from a lower floor.

Elizabeth, peering beside me, caught my wrist.

"Quick," she breathed, and urged me across the carpet to a door which was close to the head of the farther stair.

An instant later, the three of us entered her suite.

"Too easy," I said, with an eye on the way we had come. "And if I'm not back in three minutes, please give me your word you'll go on. I cannot tell what may happen. If there's a hitch, it may be better for us to leave by the lower door. But we couldn't do that unless we were sure you'd escaped."

Elizabeth shook her head.

"If you don't come, I shall use my judgment," she said.

I shrugged my shoulders and went. There was no time to argue. Any moment someone might visit the upper floor.

I have so far said nothing of what we were most afraid of that summer night—the entrance of Percy Virgil upon the scene. Not only was the fellow efficient—he would have secured both doors before he did anything else—but he had good cause to remember both Herrick and me; and though we made good our escape, if he set eyes upon us the police would be at Raven very nearly as soon as the Rolls. But now I disclose this dread, for as I whipped over the landing, I heard his sinister voice.

I think he was giving some order. Be that as it may, his unmistakable accents rang out of the well.

In a flash I was past the curtains and back in the tower and was cursing its stairway anew, because to go down it too fast was to break your neck.

As I came within earshot—

"Only let me get out," belched Herrick, fumbling the bolts of his door. "I'll teach you to talk to your betters. I warn you, Bertie, I'll tie your snout round your neck."

And there I flashed my torch—and saw him leap for the stair.

I turned and climbed before him for all I was worth . . .

Eighty-eight merciless steps, wedge-shaped, steep and naked, curling between walls that were hostile and, when you sought for a handhold, bruised your nails . . . After a little, you seemed to make no progress, to be no more than the pitiful, captive squirrel climbing his endless wheel . . . Up, up, up . . . For less than a minute, I know: but such is the power of apprehension, it seemed an age.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"On the Contrary," I Said, "We're Practically Home."

Far More Good Snakes Than Bad Ones, Yet All Are Doomed Without Reason

The sight of a cottage owner on a lake in Oakland county beating a harmless garter snake to death as it attempted to crawl over his lawn calls to mind the many unwarranted prejudices that exist in the animal world, particularly among mankind, observes Albert Stoll Jr., writing in the Detroit News.

Snakes, toads, frogs, newts, skunks, weasels, porcupines, multitudes of insects, some birds and many other smaller mammals repel most of us. According to our own interpretation they have no rights, and any interference, imaginary or otherwise, with our plans or selfish desires brings on the death warrant. And our definition of good and bad among the lower creatures depends principally on our aversion to the species. We condemn snakes because there are some that are poisonous; there are far more good snakes than bad ones, yet they all suffer the same end.

The fisherman shoots merganser ducks, blue herons and kingfishers because he thinks they are eating his trout. He doesn't know for certain, but according to his light they have no business on his trout stream even though they were there long before the angler.

And so down the entire list of birds of prey, cold-blooded amphibians and reptiles; predatory animals and winged and crawling insects. We destroy more often without reason or justice, thinking that we are better able to judge the worth of creatures than the forces that were responsible for their creation. And in so doing, more frequently than not, we destroy a balance that Nature ordained when the world was created.

Cockney, Dialect Used in London

Cockney is a dialect used in London. In cockney pronunciation, "daily" becomes "dyly," "about" sounds like "abaht" and "thing" is "fing!" The word, cockney, comes from coken-ey, middle English for cock's egg—a small, malformed, yolkless egg supposed to have been laid by a cock. The word next was applied to "spoiled" boys and girls," later to city "sissies," and still later to all Londoners and the way they talk.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Role of Phosphorus In Nutrition; Tells Where to Obtain This Mineral

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THERE are at least 11 different mineral salts which are essential to the structure or functioning of the human body. But of these, only four—calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine—require the careful consideration of the homemaker. That is because a diet which furnishes adequate amounts of these four will automatically provide the others. But when the diet is deficient in any one of these four minerals, disastrous consequences may result.

It is therefore of the utmost importance that every homemaker should know something of their functions, and what foods supply them. In this article, we shall deal specifically with phosphorus.

Versatile Phosphorus

It has been said that if the biographies of the elements could be written, that of phosphorus would be the most interesting of all. That is because there are 14 different ways in which compounds of phosphorus may function in the body. In fact, it is doubtful if any other inorganic element enters into such a diversity of compounds or plays an important part in so many functions.

This mineral is indispensable for all the active tissues of the body and likewise helps in regulating the neutrality of the blood. It is found abundantly in nerve tissue.

Needed for Teeth and Bones

Its most significant role, however, is to team with calcium in giving rigidity to the bones and teeth. Approximately 90 per cent of the total phosphorus of the body and 99 per cent of the calcium are found in the bones and teeth.

Both these minerals are required in generous amounts, but almost twice as much phosphorus as calcium should be supplied every day. Moreover, children should have about one-and-one-half times as much phosphorus as adults, to meet the requirements for growth.

The muscles and soft tissues need phosphorus as well as the bones, and in the dietary of the child, they must share with the bones, the phosphorus that is provided by the food. Hence, the greater need for this mineral during childhood.

Phosphorus and Rickets

If a child's diet is deficient in phosphorus or calcium, or if conditions are not favorable for their proper absorption, rickets will occur. This devastating nutritional disease may result in deformities of the chest and pelvic bones, as well as the more familiar bow legs and knock-knees.

Investigators have spent many years in discovering how to prevent and cure this disease which has made life miserable for so many children and which has far-reaching effects that carry over into later life. For example, adults who have bow-legs or a pigeon breast as a result of childhood rickets, are always self-conscious because of their defects. And motherhood may be far more difficult for young women whose pelvic bones were deformed by rickets in their early years.

A Low-Phosphorus Diet

It was found that rickets may be associated with a low-phosphorus diet, even when the calcium content is high. **And investigations also determined that there is a seasonal tide of blood phosphorus which corresponds to the amount of available sunlight.** This led to the realization that sunlight—which we now know helps the body to manufacture vitamin D—is closely related to the proper utilization of phosphorus. **And today it is well established that rickets can be prevented, or cured, by a diet containing liberal amounts of phosphorus, calcium and vitamin D.** Vitamin D can be obtained from direct sunshine, but where this is not available in adequate amounts, cod-liver oil, irradiated foods, or those fortified with a vitamin D concentrate will supply this necessary substance.

Make Use of Sunlight

As we approach the season when the greatest amount of sunshine is available, homemakers should see to it that not only the children, but every member of the family spend as much time as possible in the sunlight. This will help to promote the proper utilization of phosphorus and calcium. And both teeth and bones will benefit, as well as the general health.

Where to Find Phosphorus

Every homemaker should acquaint herself with the foods that supply phosphorus most abundantly, so that she will be prepared to include this mineral in the diet every day. **Egg yolk and dried beans are both valuable sources of phosphorus. So are whole grain cereals and lean meats. In fact, cereals and meats have this in common—both are rich in phosphorus and deficient in calcium. Whole grain breads are likewise important for their phosphorus content. And on a percentage basis, cheese ranks very high as a carrier of this mineral.**

Cocoa also contains a large percentage, though it must be remembered that, as a rule, only small quantities of cocoa are consumed at one time. Many nuts, including almonds, peanuts, pecans and walnuts, furnish significant amounts. And this mineral is found in dried fruits such as raisins, figs and prunes, and in much smaller quantities in vegetables, such as spinach, cauliflower, string beans, carrots and brussels sprouts.

Milk supplies phosphorus, though not in such generous amounts as calcium. However, if you follow the rule of a quart of milk daily for every child and a pint for each adult, you will contribute materially to the phosphorus **and** calcium content of the diet.

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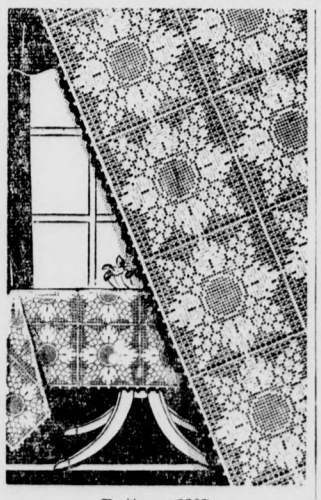
One Square of Filet Crochet



Pattern 6307

Think how your finest china will sparkle on a filet cloth formed of these luxurious squares—and what could be more appropriate for a dinner cloth than this choice grape design? Crochet these 10-inch squares (smaller in finer cotton) of mercerized string. Make a scarf as well. Pattern 6307 contains instructions and charts for making the square; materials needed; illustration of square and of stitches.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Years in Moments

At certain periods of life we live years of emotion in a few weeks, and look back in those times as on great gaps between the old life and the new.—Thackeray.

16 PRINTS 25¢
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Being Ready

The great secret of success in life is to be ready when your opportunity comes.—Disraeli.

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The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
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WHEN SHALL YOUTH VOTE?

With thousands of youths soon graduating from high schools and colleges, many of them to try the mettle of their hands and brains in the work-a-day world for the first time, special interest centers on proposals in Congress and the State Legislature to lower the voting age from 21 years to 18 years.

There has been much ado about the measures to swell the ranks of the nation's voters with these several million new members, for pros and cons have no difficulty in rallying arguments to their support.

Listen to the pros. They assert that most of today's young people have more political alertness than did the younger generation in the time of the Founding Fathers. The pros declare, too, that this new bloc of youthful voters at one end of the age-scale could helpfully counterbalance the large and increasing bloc of aged voters at the other end.

Thereupon the cons rally to the counter-attack. They point out that the period of educational training has been progressively lengthening. Today's students in their early twenties lack adult maturity and experience of young people of the past who started out in life much earlier. At this statement, the pros challenge the opposition to prove that adulthood has a monopoly on wisdom.

Certainly whether youth gets into the polling booths before 21 is not as important as whether it exercises that privilege after 21. More votes may do no harm, but only wise and conscientious votes can do any good.

* * *

HELPING HANDS

Town and country, often divided by misunderstanding and distrust, are showing signs of forming a working partnership. Having learned that each can't get along without the other, they propose to see what they can do by putting their shoulders to the wheel together.

Last week the State Federation of Labor broadcast an appeal to its members in California, and to some 15,000 state federations, central labor councils and unions throughout the nation, asking aid for this state's peach growers. They face a possible loss of $5,000,000 on this year's crop. Naturally, thousands of cannery workers have a large stake in growers' welfare, but it's something new for them and their representatives to enlist labor nationally in a cooperative effort to diminish a serious surplus.

Similarly, San Francisco is putting into effect a new civic policy of collaborating with outlying farm communities whenever they raise a distress signal. Retail and civic groups are now rallying behind a campaign to lighten the load of Watsonville apple growers, and from June 1 to 10, an apple a day will be the San Francisco way. Putting two and two together, that city has discovered that the good will of the neighbor farmer is as necessary to her as good crops and good returns are to him.

It can hardly be doubted such broad cooperative efforts will alleviate distress, for they take their cue from the highly successful farmer-consumer campaigns first introduced by national retail networks three seasons ago. Those campaigns had no trick formula. Their fundamental aim was simply to support agriculture's income through cooperative endeavor.

With cities and non-farm organizations taking a leaf from the book of the farmer-consumer drives, town and country should gain that appreciation of the other fellow's problems which makes for tolerance and understanding.

* * *

Up at Sacramento—or down at Sacramento, depending on what part of this vast state you live—in that debate of "spend or not spend" goes its apparently endless way. The economy group is getting in some substantial licks. Proposals for new taxes or for increasing old ones have largely been met with scowling disapproval, and, as one observer says, the legislators seem to be trying to steer "a moderate course." A proposal for calling a referendum to vote on a $69,000,000 a year health insurance bill was beaten in the assembly. That biting relief problem is still uppermost in legislative minds. Opinion of Senator Fletcher is typical of a strong group, when he said: "It is bad enough that we have developed 'relief careerists' among adults, but the outlook of more than one hundred thousand children raised in a relief environment can result in nothing short of national disaster."

WATCH THAT MATCH!

More than fifty fires broke out in California's forest areas last week.

But Fire Control Chief George Gowan of the United States Forest Service had encouraging news to offer along with the bad. Only two of that number resulted from carelessness. The rest were caused by lightning. All were speedily corraled before great damage was done.

This year, however, visitors to forests must exercise the added bit of caution which may spell the difference between majestic green stands of timber and a bleak waste of blackened stumps. California's long, winter drouth has ushered in an early fire season, leaving forests in the worst condition of fire hazard in five years.

That is why that extra amount of caution is needed. Watch your lighted cigarette, that flickering match-end and smouldering campfire, in forest regions. To believe in conservation is good, but only conservation practiced can guard and preserve our great wealth of perishable resources.

* * *

WORKLESS WORKERS

Much has been said about relief undermining the morale of recipients.

Something can also be said about the undermining of the morale of the jobless who are not on relief. Many of them are proud, stubborn people, too uncompromising to accept a dole or relief-work no matter how roughly they're buffeted by the winds of fate. They still have faith, faith in their ability to live by the sweat of their brows, faith that a job can be found because it MUST be found. But what of their morale when, despite all efforts, that faith is shattered?

For instance, there's the story of Hannah Petersen's husband—of Alameda, Calif.—out of a job and the father of four.

One night last week he didn't come home. Hannah Petersen waited, desperately worried, by the side of her children. Near dawn she heard an ambulance siren scream a block away. Then silence again. She called the police station. "What was that ambulance about?" she asked the night desk sergeant.

"It was a man found dead in his car—suicide," came the answer. "Was it a Dodge car?" asked Hannah Petersen. "Yes," said the desk sergeant, gently.

Most needy people accept relief. Some needy people accept only jobs. When thinking about the morale of the unemployed, let us give these latter a thought, too, and if we can, a helping hand.

* * *

EYES WEST, GIRLS!

Young eastern women, given to dreaming of a little gray home in the west, now have reason for hoping their dream will come true.

Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations at Los Angeles, has just brought the good tidings.

"There is a surplus of marriageable young men in the west, and a shortage in the east," he announces, adding the warning that young women of the east in search of a husband out here should make the trek alone. The extra girl is apt to scare off eligible bachelors.

So a new era discards Horace Greeley's famous four words of advice and discovers four new ones, "Go West, young woman!"

* * *

MEMORIAL DAY

When taps sound their clear melody on Memorial Day, they will awaken thoughts of that dark hour in American history when this nation was rent asunder by civil strife.

They will awaken memories of that other momentous hour in history when America sent her young warriors to the battlefield of Europe.

"Over there!" was the stirring song of those days, and it's over there that thousands now lie sleeping in green fields where crosses lie row on row. For that struggle, the world suffered much and paid its dear price in blood and tears.

Even now can it be said that the world has ceased paying the price? Has it won peace, or the promise of peace? Today old Europe is ruddy with the glare from the war god's furnaces, uniformed men by the millions stand ready and waiting, and Might sits enthroned once more as supreme and final arbiter at the council tables of Europe.

Yet the will to peace is stronger today in the hearts of men than ever before. Few have escaped the knowledge of war's horrors, or its boon companions, Suffering and Destruction. In these truths, lies hope for peace.

It was in this hope of winning lasting peace for the world that American soldiers laid down their lives in the last war. This Memorial Day is to honor their sacrifice. But it can also be a day for America to pledge itself to keep faith with the hope which guided them.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

GEO. PALMER PUTNAM, whose kidnaping, after publishing "*The Man Who Killed Hitler*," has been doubted—"When Moses was found in the bullrushes, some kibitzer probably hollered that he'd been planted as a publicity stunt. The kidnap story is true."

TITO SCHIPA, famous lyric tenor—"America is a good home. It is fine, clean and far from everything in Europe. Stay in your home—stay safe."

MRS. IRENE L. HEINEMAN, Asst. Supt. State Dept. of Edu.—"The migrant problem in California constitutes a new frontier which must be mastered as our forefatners mastered the frontier of the pioneer."

ASSEMBLYMAN A. ROBERTSON, Santa Barbara, speaking on bill to curb lobbyists—"Any business man who has interests of any magnitude whatever who is not represented here is just a plain damn fool. He will wake up some morning and find that he no longer has a business!"

REV KARD MORGAN BLOCK, S. F.—"The ministry today demands unquenchable courage and optimism. We are beginning to experience the growing pressures of totalitarianism. Loyalty to Christ makes us champions of the rights of the individual and the dignity of the human soul."

MRS. T. V. MOORE, Safety Chairman, Gen. Fed. of Women's Clubs—"We have finally reached the point where one simply must be safety conscious to be in style."

ASSEMBLYMAN RICHIE, San Diego, left-wing Democrat—"I am cynical as to whether production for use can operate unless it is adopted on a nationwide scale, along with Socialism."

Surprise Desserts

By BETTY BARCLAY

There are dozens of occasions during the year when the average woman wonders what to serve for dessert. She may be entertaining her sewing circle or her club. She may be preparing lunch for a children's party. She may be worrying about what to serve to those business friends who are coming to dinner with her husband.

An unusual dish is desirable in a case like this. But it should be a dish that may be prepared earlier in the day, so that the full attention of the hostess may be devoted to her "hot dishes" when dinner time is approaching.

Here is an economical dish, easy to prepare, healthful and unusual. It requires no eggs, no baking and no boiling. It may be prepared as early in the morning as you wish. Try it:

Honey-Nut Rennet-Custard

1 rennet tablet
1 tablespoon cold water
1 pint milk
3 tablespoons honey
½ cup pecans

Chop pecans and divide among dessert glasses. Dissolve the rennet tablet in cold water. Add honey to milk and warm to lukewarm in top of double boiler, stirring to be sure honey blends with milk. Remove from stove and add dissolved rennet tablet. Stir quickly for a few seconds; pour at once over the nuts. Let set until firm — about 10 minutes. Then chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, garnish with whipped cream and honey.

Red & White BROOMS
RayMathis
Phone 85

ALL BOY

JOHN REED SIMPSON, eleven years old, of Los Angeles, California, is congratulated by Kate Smith, popular songstress, after her Thursday CBS broadcast for being the runner-up in a nationwide contest among twenty-five thousand American youths to determine the Typical American Boy. Karl McCready of Louisville, Kentucky, was national winner.

Johnny, whose father is in the wholesale paint business, was the Western regional winner in the contest whose committee of judges included Dale Carnegie, author and lecturer; Dr. William I. Fishbein, of the health department of Chicago; Jim Crowley, head coach of Fordham University; Lejaren A. Hiller, noted photographer, and others.

Johnny is four feet ten and one quarter inches tall, weighs ninety-three and one half pounds, and has a fair complexion. He is a sport enthusiast, and when he's old enough, he hopes to be a Boy Scout.

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Rushing into the home stretch, with most of its business yet uncompleted and most of its legislation still on file in committee, the 1939 state legislature—far behind schedule, due to its prolonged budget battle and the never-ending fight over relief appropriations—still must answer roll-call on the vast majority of the 4,000 bills and resolutions which were introduced during the first half of the session.

And in that situation, unless it is carefully guarded, lies danger for the farming industry and virtually every other earned-income enterprise in the state of California.

During the hectic, latter days of a legislative session, when the bars are down and bills are voted out of committee without even the semblance of a hearing, California faces its most serious threats from unsound and visionary experimentation.

By even the most conservative standards, there are still 2500 bills in committee—and the legislative session has only two or three weeks before the final gavel call and its culmination.

This is the period, in other words, when quack measures slip by and spurious bills become law—due to the fact that both legislators and legislative representatives are too occupied with their immediate needs to give attention to all the hundreds of measures still pending.

This is the period when shady operators slip over sleepers—and when visionary experimentalists befuddle the people. It is the most dangerous period in the whole legislative period.

California agriculture, which has much to gain and nothing to lose by intelligent lawmaking, rather than the hit or miss policies that ordinarily characterize the last days of a legislative session, needs to take account of stock during these final rush days and to keep close tab on developments in the committees of both houses.

A good rule for both conscientious legislators and hard-pressed taxpayers during the closing days of the session, when there is a natural disposition to rush through legislation, is that every bill should be judged guilty until proven innocent. For most experienced legislative observers recognize that many of the bills which have been held back and not pressed until the eleventh hour are studded with jokers.

There are exceptions, of course. Some good bills are still on file—but the good bills can stand rigid examination. And it is safe to estimate from past experience that two-thirds of the measures which are deliberately delayed until the last hectic hours of the session are the type of bills that cannot stand the light of day and calm legislative deliberation.

California farmers, this year, have asked comparatively little of the lawmakers in the way of legislative enactments. But they have firmly demanded an end to extravagant and experimental legislation which would place new burdens an agriculture, business and industry.

And the legislature, thus far, has stood by its guns with splendid determination in killing off big spending proposals, new tax levies and costly excursions into Utopia. The fact remains, however, that there are still more than $300,000,000 worth of special appropriations pending, either on the file or in committees.

There are still scores of bills awaiting action which are inimical to agriculture—bills which have been held in committee awaiting a propitious moment, and which may be sent onto the legislative floors during the final days of the session.

Every one of those bills, in the opinion of this writer, should be forced to stand the test of public committee hearings.

Farm leaders, at this juncture, need to be unusually vigilant. They have a right to demand, in every instance: "Is this bill necessary—will it help or hurt California?" And if there is any reasonable doubt as to the necessity or practicality of a measure, it should get a thumbs down verdict.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

DANCE

Girls' League will give a dance for alumnae and members of the student body in the gym Friday evening. Admission is 15 cents with a student body card. Mary Parker and Marie Papak are in charge of the affair.

PROM

Philbert Cardoza, Claire Laws, and Lloyd Smith were appointed to the decoration committee and Edward Teresi, Gertrude Whitcomb, and Eileen McCully were appointed to the bid committee for the Junion-Senior Prom. Theme for the reception is "Tropical Night."

GIRL RESERVE

Girl Reserves will meet Tuesday evening with Thais Shaves presiding.

ORIOLE

Tickets are now on sale for the '39 Oriole, according to an announcement by Editor Robert Gates. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Oriole staff or homeroom president.

HI-Y

Hi-Y will meet Thursday afternoon to make plans for initiating new members into the club. Sanford Hedegard heads the committee.

Gilroy Ready For Roundup June 3-4

There will be plenty of bucking broncos hoofs and sprawling cowboys, pounding the ground at Gilroy's tenth annual roundup and gymkhana on June 3 and 4, but there will be no dust. The gymkhana management has kept the green turfed arena well watered, assuring the spectators a dustless rodeo. Also with the comfort of the rodeo fans in mind, the seating arrangement has been changed to permit more room for the spectators.

More than twenty-five events have been scheduled for the action-crammed gymkhana program. A thrill a minute is the goal set by the roundup management.

Members of the Congregational Guild have motored to Stanford today where part of them are participating in a picnic dinner. Joined by the others later they will enjoy a tour of the muscum, arranged for by Mrs. Frank Cutting.

Ferdinand at Exposition!

Ferdinand the Bull loved to sniff the flowers, and the best place to sniff flowers on Treasure Island is the Hall of Flowers. So when Adohr Darby Diamond, exhibition bull, of Dairyland, Treasure Island, decided to emulate the famed Ferdinand he naturally ambled down to the California Commission's Hall of Flowers where he met Miss Alma Dean Ericksen and sniffed Iceland poppies. Hall of Flowers, one of the state's exhibit buildings, houses flowers from all over California and rare blooms from foreign countries.

Mrs. Horace Lea entertained the members of her bridge club at her home in San Jose last Thursday evening. Present to enjoy the card playing and refreshments were Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Julius Bachman, Mrs. Percy Dunlap, Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mrs. William Ohlen, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Albert West.

Mrs. Ethan E. Lanphear returned to Campbell Friday from Los Angeles where she had been taking care of her mother, who was ill.

Mrs. Olive Farr, daughter of Mrs. Rose Hanger, who has been a church organist in Madera, and also has had classes of music students, is presenting her piano pupils Sunday afternoon, May 28. Her own children Richard and Barbara will participate in the recital.

At the last meeting of We and Our Neighbors club the following officers and directors were elected for the 1939-40 club year: President, Mrs. Walter Magneson; vice president, Mrs. Carrie Davis; secretary, Mrs. Freeman Howes; treasurer, Mrs. Eva Arnerich; directors, Mrs. Arthur Downing, Jr., Mrs. Blanche Howes, and Mrs. Mabel Francis. The final meeting will be held on the evening of the third Saturday in June when the menfolks are invited.

Members of the Kennedy clan enjoyed a reunion in Hollister Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Kennedy. Motoring down were Mrs. Robert W. Kennedy Sr., the Misses Florence and Beth Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy and son, Neal; Mr. and Mrs. Avery B. Kennedy and children, Joan and Jim of Phelps avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Farley and son David, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Farley.

New Decal Art Depicts Old Mexico

How an otherwise ordinary living room may be transformed into a cheerily comfortable haven is illustrated by this original use of decalcomania. Using Old Mexico as the motif, colorfully attired senors and senoritas dance on the walls above artistically figured drapes. The homemaker added to the Mexican motif by having an old bottle wired for a lamp and she placed decal cactus designs on a lamp shade fashioned from parchment. Other items on the desk, the cactus and book-ends of senors at siesta, aided in the transformation, thus providing ample outlet for decorative talent.

CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswich, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Service of worship at 11 a. m.
Three groups of Epworth League meet at 6:30.
Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.
Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

Now You Can Eat Your Birthday Cake--And Hear It, Too

Come In and Let Us Show You A Birthday Cake With the Familiar Tune Playing "Happy Birthday" Look For "Musical Cakes" Elsewhere in This Paper

Hansen's TASTE GOOD Bakery

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Welch's Grape Juice, qts. 39c; pts.	22c
French's Mustard, 9-oz. jar	11c
SPAM, 12-oz. can	29c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 23c; qt.	43c
Camay Soap, 4 bars for	25c
OXYDOL, large	23c
Wheaties, reg. pkg., 2 for	23c
Hormel Corned Beef Hash, No. 1 tin	18c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
Snowflake Sodas, 1-lb.	15c
Par Granulated Soap, large	24c
Wilbert's No Rub Shoe White, large	15c
Briardale Vegetable Salad, No. 1's	23c
Babbitt's Cleaner, 16-oz can, 6 for	25c
Wesson Oil, qts. 44c; ½ gal.	75c
N.B.C. Shredded Wheat, 2 for	25c
Morning Milk, tall cans, 3 for	23c

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JEAN ARTHUR · LIONEL BARRYMORE · JAMES STEWART · EDWARD ARNOLD

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SUN.-MON.-TUES., MAY 28-29-30
Sunday Continuous Showing 1:45 to 3:00—25c
"Hounds of Baskerville" with Richard Greene

— ALSO —

"I'M FROM MISSOURI" with Bob Burns

You are Welcome to the New Campbell Theatre
The Best in Sound, Ventilation & Seating Comfort

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP "Silk" Fowler, the ringmaster, demands that Alta, the elephant, be killed.

By ED WHEELAN

NOW LISTEN, JEFF, I MAY HAVE BEEN A BIT HOTHEADED WHEN I THREATENED TO SPILL THE BEANS ABOUT YOUR LATE BROTHER, SILAS, AND I APOLOGIZE, BUT THIS BUSINESS OF ALTA HAS GOT MY GOAT, AND WE'VE GOT TO COME TO SOME SORT OF UNDERSTANDING ABOUT THAT BULL !!
YOU'RE RIGHT, "SILK", AND A DARN GOOD UNDERSTANDING, TOO !!
ALTA HAS NOW TRIED TO ATTACK ME TWICE, NEARLY BREAKING UP THE SHOW EACH TIME !! SHE'S NOT ONLY A MENACE TO ME BUT TO ALL THE OTHER PERFORMERS AND OUR AUDIENCES, ALSO !! SHE'S GONE BAD ON US, JEFF AND SHOULD BE SHOT !!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
MEANWHILE MYRA WAS SURPRISED TO FIND "FLIP" AND "BUTCH" OUTSIDE HER DRESSING TENT —
WHY BOYS AREN'T YOU GOING TO WASH UP ?
WE'VE BEEN KEEPIN' TAB ON "SILK", MYRA — HE'S OVER IN JEFF'S TENT RIGHT NOW !!
-ED WHEELAN-

LALA PALOOZA —Asleep on the Job

By RUBE GOLDBERG

BABETTE IT LOOKS LIKE THE JIG IS UP - LALA'S SET ON MARRYIN' THAT TRASH BASKET, GONZALES
IF YOU ONLY HAD SOMETHING DEFINITE ON HIM, MISTER VINCENT
I'VE GOT AN IDEA, SIR - SENOR GONZALES IS HAVING TEA WITH MADAM NOW - LET'S LOOK IN HIS OVERCOAT FOR SOME CLUE
GOOD!
LOOK! IT WAS MADE BY HORACE BLOOT, DETROIT
BLOOT, BLOOT - HE USED TO WASH DISHES WITH ME IN THE WAR - I'LL SEND HIM A WIRE - HO HUM
SNAP OUT OF IT, MISTER VINCENT - YOU'VE GOT TO SEND THAT TELEGRAM!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— You Have to Know How to Equalize

By C. M. PAYNE

POP! A COW JUST JUMPED THROUGH !
HOW BIG ?
IT WUZ A LITTLE BIGGER'N UNCLE CY'S COW !
LEMME FIGURE !
M-M-M, THAT WOULD COUNT FOR ABOUT THREE SHEEP !
T'ANK'S, POP
SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE, TEN, ELEVEN TWELVE —
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

That's A-Boot Enough of That

POP— The Children's Party Is Next Door

By J. MILLAR WATT

Fly Swatting Time

HAD OTHER MOTIVES

"I trust we shall be able to make you feel quite at home," said the hotel manager to the visitor.

"Don't trouble yourself," he replied. "I don't want to feel at home. That's why I came here!"

Best He Could Do

Plain Woman (wishing to have her portrait painted) to artist—Do you guarantee satisfaction?

"No, madam," was the reply, "I only paint likenesses." — Stray Stories.

Without Feeling

Willie—My history teacher is the meanest man I know.

Father—How is that?

Willie—He borrows my pen-knife to sharpen his pencil to give me bad marks.

Too Friendly

"Every time I want you, you're engaged on the phone, Miss Blank!"

"They were business calls, sir."

"Well, don't address my clients as darling in the future."

HIGH FLY By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

© Bell Syndicate, Inc.
AS A HIGH FLY IS HIT, SHOUTS, "I'VE GOT IT !"
REVERSES AND COMES FORWARD FAST
PLANTS HIMSELF WHERE HE THINKS IT'S COMING DOWN
DECIDES HE HAS MISJUDGED IT AND CIRCLES UNDER IT
AS BALL IS ABOUT TO LAND SAFE TEN FEET AWAY
PASSES A FEW HALF-HEARTED BLAME-SHIFTING REMARKS

Charming Patterns For Cotton Materials

NO. 1747: For junior sizes. A precious play frock, with snug, wide sleeves, basque bodice, high at the neck, and a very wide skirt in the swirling skating silhouette. Included are tailored shorts, with a fitted yoke that fits slimly. A perfect thing for outdoor sports and summer daytimes. Make it of calico, gingham or percale, and trim it with rows of ric-rac.

No. 1527: An ideal design for a woman's street cotton. The plain tailored skirt is topped by a narrow sash belt, tied at the side.

The blouse is cut on basic shirtwaist lines, with a plain front panel, side fullness, round collar. Gay little frills give it a feminine, summery touch. For this, choose linen, gingham, dotted swiss or flat crepe.

The Patterns.

No. 1747 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material for the ensemble; 10 yards of ric-rac.

No. 1527 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 34 requires 5 yards of 35-inch material; 2¼ yards of pleating or ruffling.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

Calm Interchange

That is the happiest conversation where there is no competition, no vanity, but a calm, quiet interchange of sentiment.—Dr. S. Johnson.

LOST YOUR PEP?
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test — then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

A Forlorn Heart

Is there a heart that music cannot melt? Alas! how is that rugged heart forlorn!—James Beattie.

NERVOUS?
Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?
If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.*
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.
Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU—12 21—39

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend *Doan's.* They have had more than forty years of public approval. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Tax Revision Brought to Fore By Administration Objection Over Huge Farm Appropriation

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS:
Spend, Tax, Save

Excess spending was the complaint of U. S. Chamber of Commerce members at their annual convention. This has also been congress' complaint against President Roosevelt. A few days after the Chamber adjourned, Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins returned from a Potomac cruise with the President to radiate optimism, pooh-pooh the Chamber's complaints and plump for another year's spending as "essential."

Almost as he spoke the senate passed a record agriculture appropriations bill which totaled $1,218,000,000 (compared with the President's budget estimate of $842,126,051). Restored were $225,000,000 in parity payments to growers of wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice, earlier shelved by the house. Added was a $113,000,000 item for disposal of surplus commodities, and an extra $25,000,000 to the original $24,984,000 estimate for a farm tenancy program.

If the senate thought Mr. Hopkins' spending plea meant a green light from the White House, it soon learned otherwise. At his press conference the President rebuked congress for breaking its promise to levy new taxes to meet out-of-pocket costs. Recalled was last session's $212,000,000 farm parity appropriation for which no revenues were provided. Chimed in Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau: "The bill . . . disturbs me greatly. I think that if they are going to add . . . to the present deficit, it should be up to congress to meet the increase . . . It's about time we began tapering off."

Probable upshot is that the farm appropriations squabble will force consideration this session of two issues treated superficially thus far, namely, economy and tax revision. Said Georgia's Sen. Richard B. Russell, floor leader for the farm bill: "I am strongly opposed to singling out the farm program as the only one which must be reduced, or for which we must levy new taxes . . . I am willing to economize, but not solely at the expense of the farmer."

Since the President opposes new levies on small taxpayers, tax revision (probably the price congress must pay for its huge farm bill) would likely mean a mere shakeup of upper bracket taxes to secure more revenue.

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU
"It's about time . . ."

If the farm bill is any sample of congressional economizing, this cause will also go unsung until another year. Already having appropriated record-breaking army funds under the new defense program, the house coughed up $773,414,214 for the navy, $17,015,212 more than the President asked. Meanwhile a house committee investigating WPA heard Chicago's Mayor Edward J. Kelly, New York's Fiorella H. LaGuardia and other municipal chiefs testify that congress must not curtail relief spending this year lest city folks go hungry.

EUROPE:
Peace?

History may relate that Edward, duke of Windsor, helped avert a European war in 1939 when he spoke from Verdun's battlefield "simply as a soldier of the last war" to ask that national leaders "renew their efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement." Windsor's speech gave voice to a whisper already in the wind; within 24 hours the dove could raise its head without risking decapitation:

Poland. To stop Germany from seizing Danzig and part of the Polish corridor, Poland needs Russian help. Britain's effort to line up the Soviet were blocked by (1) Prime Minister Chamberlain's wariness, and (2) Polish hesitancy over letting Russian troops cross her soil.

Stopping at Warsaw en route home from Turkey, Bulgaria and Rumania, Russia's Vladimar P. Potemkin, first assistant foreign commissar, had a two-hour conference with Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck. Upshot was a lessening of Polish suspicion. Next day the Soviet proposed a four-power (Russia, France, Poland and Britain) mutual assistance pact to safeguard European peace. Reason: Hitler's denunciation of pacts with Poland and Britain have made a new "peace front" imperative.

Vatican. Pope Pius XII, himself a one-time ace diplomat, had his papal nuncios to Britain, Poland, France, Italy and Germany invite

VLADIMAR POTEMKIN
Poland grew less suspicious.

those nations to a conference over the Polish-German question. Though shunned because (1) anti-Axis nations feared it would mean a new Munich appeasement conference, and (2) anti-God Russia was not invited to participate in a discussion which vitally concerns her, the proposal nevertheless brought one possible ray of hope: Hitler and Mussolini rejected it because they believed the European situation not sufficiently serious to endanger peace. The Vatican thought this might mean Hitler does not intend to precipitate trouble right now.

Scandinavia. Foreign ministers of Denmark, Norway, Finland and Sweden apparently rejected proffered non-aggression treaties with Germany. Such pacts are still possible, but by their reluctance Scandinavian states remain a bulwark of neutrality which obviously wants no truck with Der Fuehrer.

Japan. Often reiterated the past month has been Japan's reluctance to turn its anti-Communist pact with Germany and Italy into a military alliance. Reason: Japan wants no war with democracies, which would inevitably result if a new Russ-British-French-Polish entente were to fight Hitler.

PEOPLE:
Charlie Again

One summer day in 1874 curly-headed, four-year-old **Charles Ross** and his brother were taken for a ride by two men who promised them Fourth of July fireworks. Charlie's brother was found a few days later but Charlie himself was never found despite 23 ransom letters demanding $20,000 for his release. The best clue was lost when two burglars were shot five months later on Long Island. One, Joseph Douglas, gasped before he died that his dead partner had helped him steal Charlie Ross.

Since then hundreds of abandoned children have been identified as Charlie Ross, but this spring a new candidate arose in Gustav Blair, 65-year-old carpenter at Phoenix, Ariz. Blair claimed his traits and appearance resembled Charlie Ross. Lincoln C. Miller, whose family reared Blair, testified his (Miller's) father had told him Blair was a kidnaped child, that he had guarded the four-year-old child in a cave.

After deliberating eight minutes, a Superior court jury at Phoenix decided on the basis of this testimony that Charlie Ross had been "found." At 65, the horny handed carpenter looked to radio and film contracts.

FORECAST

—By Democratic Statistician Emil Hurja, that on basis of current standing Vice President Garner and New York's Tom Dewey will win Democratic and Republican presidential nominations next year, provided President Roosevelt seeks no third term. Meanwhile, a Gallup poll gave Dewey 54 per cent of all Republican votes.

—By Washington gossip, appointment of Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, as Philippine high commissioner to succeed Paul V. McNutt, Democratic presidential aspirant.

—Also by Washington gossip, mid-summer resignation of Richard C. Patterson, assistant secretary of commerce, to enter either utility field or motion picture industry.

POLITICS:
GOP Liberalism

Though U. S. political power swings pendulum-like from conservatism to liberalism and back again there is a long-run trend to liberalism. New Deal liberalism will probably be followed by Republican conservatism, but no alert Republican believes his party can win by junking all New Deal reforms and going back to the theories of Coolidge and Hoover days.

A good sample of progressive G. O. P. thinking is that of Minnesota's youthful Gov. Harold Stassen who, according to Dr. Glenn Frank of the party's program committee, believes something like this:

Republicans should accept much of the New Deal's social legislation, first auditing the New Deal's results and soliciting constructive statements regarding G. O. P. philosophy on political and economic problems. Though believing farmers "are ready to repudiate the New Deal," Mr. Stassen warns that the party cannot favor any individual clique like farm, business or labor groups.

Stassen on the 1940 convention: "It is very important that delegates represent genuinely and honestly the sentiment of their states. They should not just be a delegation picked by political bosses. Among them should be some youngsters, some real farmers, real workers."

WHITE HOUSE:
Plan No. 2

Legalized by the newly passed governmental reorganization bill, President Roosevelt's No. 1 federal shakeup (effective June 24) created new agencies for public works, lending and welfare. Plan No. 2 followed quickly, a roundup of long-misplaced bureaus whose abolition or consolidation the President believes will save $1,250,000 yearly.

Its most significant feature: Abolition of the unique national emergency council and transfer of its major functions to the President. An immense elaboration of ex-President Hoover's famed "secretariat," NEC has been and will remain a sensitive, nationally organized ears-to-the-ground device whereby the Chief Executive can keep his finger on the public pulse. Its 38 state administrators will probably be retained. Its director, Lowell Mellett, will probably be named one of six presidential assistants with a "passion for anonymity."

Other changes (with former affiliations parenthesized):

To COMMERCE: Inland waterways commission (War); to AGRICULTURE: Rural electrification administration (independent); to JUSTICE: Federal Prison Industries, Inc., and national training school for boys (independent); to NATIONAL ARCHIVES: Codification board (independent, to be abolished).

To INTERIOR: Coal commission (independent, to be abolished); bureau of insular affairs (War); bureau of fisheries (Commerce); biological survey (Agriculture), and Mt. Rushmore memorial commission (independent, to be placed in Interior's park service).

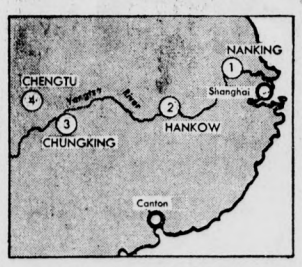
To STATE: Foreign commerce service (Commerce); foreign agricultural service (Agriculture), and foreign service buildings commission (independent).

To TREASURY: Bureau of lighthouses (Commerce, to be placed under Treasury's coast guard); director general of railroads and War Finance corporation (independent, both to be dissolved).

Expected soon is Plan No. 3, probably shifting jurisdiction over deportable aliens from labor to justice departments, and ironing out jurisdictional overlapping concerning public lands.

ASIA:
Up the River

Twenty-two months ago China's capital was Nanking. Japanese aggression pushed it westward up the Yangtze to Hankow, next backward into Szechwan province and the ancient walled city of Chungking. Playing a retreating game, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek knows that the deeper he can draw Japan into his bailiwick, the easier will China's resistance be.



CHINA AND HER CAPITALS
Japan is prepared to follow.

But Generalissimo Chiang did not expect what happened next.

Into Chungking (normally 635,000 population) swarmed 1,500,000 refugees, in itself a grave problem. Then one day 45 Japanese war planes swarmed over Chungking, dropping incendiary bombs and demolitioners, more than 100 in all. When the smoke cleared China could count 5,000 casualties, a ruined capital and temporarily blasted morale. Germany and Britain found their embassies destroyed. For all concerned it seemed best to move the capital-on-wheels again, this time 150 miles northeast into Chengtu, whose normal half million population will automatically double overnight.

Peace-loving Chengtu might well regard this official invasion as a death sentence. General Chiang probably hopes an off-the-river capital may break his bad luck jinx, but Tokyo thinks otherwise. Despite British protests that Chungking's bombing was purely terroristic and without a definite military objective, Nippon's warriors announced their death planes were prepared to follow China's capital wherever it may roam.

Fishy!

Donovan and Flanagan were arguing about their dogs. "This morning," said Donovan, "I threw a quarter into the canal and my dog fetched it out and put it in my hand."

"That's nothing," replied Donovan. "I threw a quarter into the canal and my dog brought out a fish and ten cents change."

First Dare

Dzudi—The first time you contradict me I'm going to kiss you.

Miss Polyxeni—You are not.

Good Going

Mrs. Hobson was questioning a girl with a view to engaging her as maid.

"You say you are well recommended!" she said.

"Indeed I am, ma'am," replied the girl. "I have 38 excellent references."

"That seems all right," said Mrs. Hobson. "And how long have you been in domestic service?"

"Two years, ma'am."

Words of doom: "You're next" —when you're sitting in the dentist's waiting-room.

Wrong Man

Joe got the job of unloading cattle at the docks. After only an hour down in the hold, he appeared on deck covered with cuts and bruises.

"Give me my cards," he cried to the foreman. "I'm a stevedore, not a toreador!"

That's War

The young wife was confiding her troubles to her mother.

"Jack's inclined to make a fuss over trifles," she said. "Why, he got quite huffy just because I used his tennis racket to strain the potatoes."

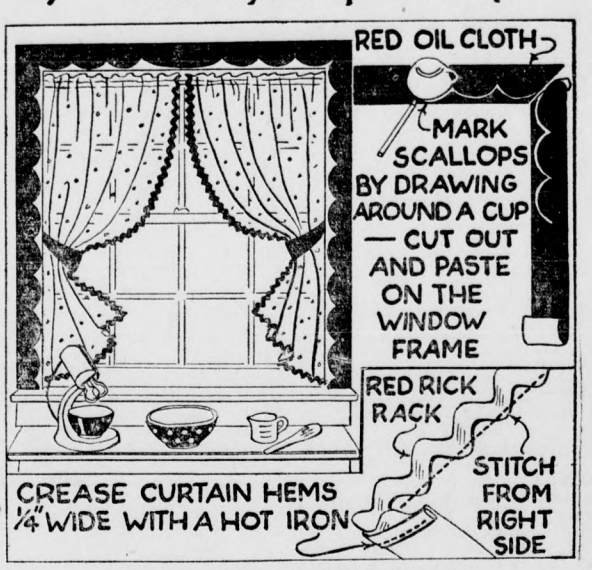
Saddest Yet

He—I can think of nothing sadder than a man without a country.

She—I can. A country without a man.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears


RED OIL CLOTH
MARK SCALLOPS BY DRAWING AROUND A CUP — CUT OUT AND PASTE ON THE WINDOW FRAME
RED RICK RACK
STITCH FROM RIGHT SIDE
CREASE CURTAIN HEMS ¼" WIDE WITH A HOT IRON

Oilcloth Scallops and Red Rick Rack.

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The curtains I made from your Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, are so smart and modern looking that they have given our living room an entirely new appearance. Right now I need an idea that will pep up my kitchen windows. Everything is up to date but the curtains. They look old fashioned. The color scheme is red and white, but please don't tell me to use red and white checked gingham because I have done that before.—J. B."

Alright, no checked gingham! How about some nice crisp dotted swiss with the widest red rick rack you can find for the edge? Then make a border around the top and sides of the window by pasting scalloped red oilcloth on the window frame, using wall paper paste. Cut the oilcloth in strips first, then mortise the corners by cutting them on the bias. Start marking the scallops at the corners, as shown here, making the center top scallop wider than the others. The tie-backs for the curtains may also be made of the red oilcloth.

With the help of Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts, is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making useful things. Books are 25 cents each. Enclose 50 cents for both books, and leaflet illustrating 36 authentic embroidery stitches will be included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. What is the difference between a bridge, a viaduct and an aqueduct?
2. How many stars has the President's flag?
3. What is the origin of the round table?
4. What is a wash-bear?
5. When a ship's clock strikes five bells, what time is it?
6. Who are the cajuns?
7. Is it possible to impeach or accuse any national officer?
8. Is it possible to stand at the North pole and walk any other direction than south?
9. What are the verses in the Bible which seem to prophesy the automobile?

The Answers

1. A bridge is usually over water, a viaduct usually over land, such as a railroad bridge, but an aqueduct is a conduit for carrying water.
2. There are four stars in the President's flag.
3. Boswell traced it to a sailor's custom followed when they entered into a conspiracy so as to hide the identity of the first signer.
4. A raccoon.
5. It is 2:30, 6:30 or 10:30 of the night or day.
6. Descendants of the Acadians, banished from Nova Scotia by the British.
7. Yes. The Constitution provides for the bringing of the impeachment by a member of the house with the senate sitting as a court.
8. No.
9. Nahum II, 3-4: "The chariots shall be with flaming torches . . . The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways: they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings."

QUICK QUOTES

Sentinel Features

ESSENTIAL LIBERTY

"THEY that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."—*Benjamin Franklin.*

AT LAST! THE TRUTH ABOUT LOSING FAT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. — DON'T MISS A MORNING. — Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And this is important! Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to highly effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks.

So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days—and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at druggists everywhere.

Revealed Virtue

There is not any virtue the exercise of which, even momentarily, will not impress a new fairness upon the features.—Ruskin.

FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA to show you the easy way to **KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!**

You'll like the way it snaps you back, overnight, to the feeling of "rarin' to go" fitness and inside cleanliness! Helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but if CONSTIPATION bothers you, it will certainly "do wonders!" 10¢ and 25¢ at druggists—or WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders to: GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 45, Brooklyn, N.Y.

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should *follow the advertisements*... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

HAVE YOU GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO SPIN UP "MAKIN'S" SMOKES FASTER, NEATER?

I CAN ROLL UP NEAT, FIRM 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES IN PRACTICALLY NO TIME WITH PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. IS CRIMP CUT TO LAY RIGHT WITHOUT SPILLING. EXTRA MILD? I'LL SAY — RICH-TASTING TOO
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

JOHN HOBGOOD (*left, with tin*) sure agrees there's no other tobacco like Prince Albert for rolling "makin's" smokes FASTER, PLUMPER. P. A. is *extra easy on your tongue*, too. It's choice tobacco, "no-bite" treated. Get P. A.'s joy in your papers now!

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

P. A. puts pipe fans on the road to smoke-joy too

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

For Sale: At a sacrifice, choice lot, S. Side Alice Ave. Call Ballard 3001.

FOR SALE: 1936 Chrysler deluxe 6 Sedan. Overdrive, radio. Bargain $478. Harry Evans, 47 Rincon Ave. Telephone 230.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE
(School Code Section 2.873)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Union Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustees for Campbell Union Elementary School District will be held at the Campbell Union Grammar Schoolhouse in said District on the first Friday in June, viz, June 2, 1939.

It will be necessary to elect 2 trustees for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M., and 7:00 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Ed. Genasci, Inspector
Mrs. Margaret Brugano, Judge
Mrs. Hallie W. Harris, Judge

Dated: May 3, 1939 Signed:
W. R. Porter
Lloyd Gardner
W. R. Coupland
S. N. Hedegard
J. B. Collins, Clerk
Campbell Union Elementary School District
(May 18, 25, June 1, 1939

NOTICE OF BOARD ELECTION for HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES
(School Code Section 2.1059)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Campbell Elementary School District of Santa Clara County, California, that the Annual Election for High School Trustees for Campbell Union High School District, will be held at the Campbell Union High School Schoolhouse in said district on the first Friday in June, viz, June 2, 1939.

It will be necessary to elect two trustees at large for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

J. W. Knowles, Inspector
Anna Bachman, Judge
Eola Howe, Judge

Dated: May 1, 1939 Signed:
Mortimer Vennum, Pres.
Dr. Frank Anderson
Jos. Connor
Raymond Bishop
Jessie A. Shelley
Campbell Union High School District
(May 18, 25, June 1, 1939

The Sigma Sigma club elected officers for the coming year at the meeting held last week at Mrs. R. C. Page's as follows: Mrs. Raymond Fish, president; Mrs. H. Fred Evans, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Murdock, secretary; and Mrs. Lowell Benson, treasurer. Activities of the club for this season will be concluded on June 13, with a barbecue at 6:30 at Alum Rock park.

Norman McVea of Campbell and Helen Leopold of San Jose have applied for a marriage license.

Principal Causes of Death

Accidents, rather than disease, are the principal causes of death for persons from five to nineteen years of age.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

TAX
TAX
TAX
AND TAX
WE'LL MAKE SHORT WORK OF THIS!
TAXES ON ONE LARGE TELEPHONE COMPANY LAST YEAR TOOK $89,240 MORE THAN THE COMPANY RECEIVED FOR HANDLING 130,000,000 TOLL AND LONG DISTANCE MESSAGES DURING THE YEAR.
SNIFF! SNIFF! OBOY!
AN OXYGEN MASK TO RELIEVE FATIGUE IN BRAIN WORKERS IS NOW IN USE.
NO MORE SISSY TENNIS PLAYING BY ORDER OF THE KING
THE PLAYING OF TENNIS WAS MADE ILLEGAL IN ENGLAND BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT IN 1365 BECAUSE THE GAME DID NOT IMPROVE THE MILITARY STRENGTH OF THE NATION.
THE LOWLY SAFETY PIN WHEN FIRST MADE COST 10¢ PER DOZ. IMPROVED PRODUCTION METHODS HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE TO 5¢ FOR 10¢
IN MANY PARTS OF CHINA SARDINES ARE SOLD ONE AT A TIME FROM AN OPENED TIN, TO THOSE WHO CAN'T AFFORD A WHOLE CAN— AFTER THE TIN IS EMPTY, THE OIL IN WHICH THE FISH WERE PACKED IS SOLD SEPARATELY.

TB Survey Found Valuable Says Experts

Majority of the fourteen children found to have tuberculosis in the school survey made last year by the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association in cooperation with city, county, and school health departments has returned to school well, according to a recent check-up made by the association.

"The value of school surveys cannot be more dramatically demonstrated than by the return of these children to their classes," said Dr. Buford Wardrip, chairman of the case finding committee of the association. "Without the early discovery of the disease by skin-testing and X-ray examination, it is safe to say that a good number of these children would have had far advanced disease, perhaps incurable, by the time their infections were discovered. As it is, tuberculosis has meant to them only a short period of treatment ending in complete recovery."

As a part of an intensive "early diagnosis" campaign now being waged by the association, more than 7000 Santa Clara county people have seen the sound film, "Behind the Shadows," which tells the story of the tuberculosis skin test and the X-ray and why they are given. The opportunity for showing the picture was obtained through the cooperation of many theater managers, and it was shown also in many schools.

The annual skin-testing survey has been completed, except for Palo Alto where it began May 22. Follow-up into the homes of students showing evidences of infection in an attempt to discover the source of infection is being made by public health nurses. Last year 14 cases of tuberculosis were thus discovered. Posters with the slogans "Help Find Early Tuberculosis" and "8 out of 10 Who Come to the Sanitorium are Advanced Cases," have been put up by Boy Scouts.

Tuberculosis-control work of the Tuberculosis association including X-ray examination and the services of a public health nurse for follow-up work, are financed solely by funds raised by the sale of Christmas seals each year.

WILLARD FARR TO TEACH AT SALINAS

Willard Farr who has been teaching in the Madera high school has accepted the position of head of the chemistry department in the Salinas high school for the coming year.

Farr was tennis coach and science instructor in Madera during his first years there but for two years has taught chemistry almost exclusively.

In going to Salinas, Willard Farr will be joining two of his brothers Walter and John Farr. The former is a practicing physician in that city, and the latter is director of the junior high school band.

The three are sons of the Rev. Frank Farr, one time pastor of the Campbell Methodist church, now retired and living at Monte Toyon, near Aptos.

Both Willard Farr and his wife the former Olive Hanger are graduates of Campbell Union high school.

Group 2 of the Congregational Guild will enjoy a pot luck picnic at the home of Mrs. L. B. Davidson, Thursday, June 1. Those desiring transportation will meet at the church at 12 o'clock.

Food Value of White Onion

Analysis of the white variety of onions as obtained by the U. S. department of agriculture shows water 85.26 per cent, protein 2.28 per cent, fat 0.22 per cent, nitrogen-free extract, 10.8 per cent, fiber 0.70 per cent, and ash (mineral matter) 0.68 per cent.

Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
Mickey Rooney-Walter Connolly
Huckleberry Finn
Hopalong Cassidy in
Pride of the West

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen-Dou. Fairbanks, Jr. in
GUNGA DIN
Akim Tamiroff-Francis Farmer
Ride a Crooked Mile

Claudette Colbert-H. Marshall in
ZAZA
Lucille Ball-James Ellison in
Next Time I Marry

Children 10c— Students 20c
Adults 25c

True Love Tests t Percy Crosby

Allowing her father to take your Queen three times in succession, thereby enabling him to win all three games.

Mrs. H. P. Bean has for house guests for the week end, her daughter Mrs. Bryant Smith of Vallejo, and daughter-in-law Mrs. Howard S. Bean of Kensington, Maryland. Mrs. Howard Bean had been visiting her parents living in Orange, and has come north to visit Treasure Island and relatives in Campbell. Miss Annie Bean, The Alameda, will entertain guests at a dinner on Friday evening in honor of the visiting ladies and Mrs. H. P. Bean will have a family reunion at the family residence on Williams road on Saturday. Bryant Smith and son Jim will join the festivities on Saturday.

The Cambrian School Dad's club is sponsoring another of its popular dancing parties for this coming Saturday evening in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Raymond Fish who underwent an operation recently is rapidly convalescing at her home and expects to be out again soon.

Mrs. W. C. Grizzle is so far advanced from her long and critical illness that she sits out of doors for short periods.

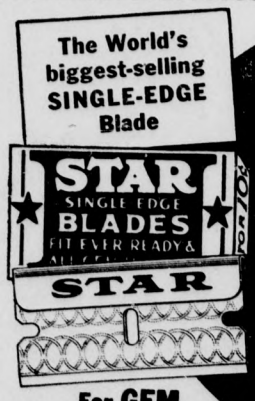
The Women's Service club met last week with Mrs. Ira Abbott, Mrs. Merlin Bohnett, Mrs. A. F. Moorland and Mrs. Charles F. Smith acting as hostesses. The same corps of officers that served the organization this year was returned for the coming club year; Mrs. Guy E. Farley, president; Mrs. Ira Abbott, first vice-president; Mrs. Milton S. Robertson, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Trask, secretary, and Mrs. Merlin Bohnett, treasurer.

Sunday, May 28, will be Santa Clara City day at the Golden Gate International Exposition, when the Santa Clara high school band and the a cappella choir will participate in the ceremonies.

The Women's Service club will hold a food sale Saturday, May 27 beginning at 10 o'clock, at Field's store. Proceeds of the sale will be used to send young people to the summer camp of the Epworth League Institute.

THE WORLDS BIGGEST SELLING SINGLE-EDGE BLADE
ONLY 10¢ for 4 STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES
STAR
For GEM and Ever-Ready Razors

The World's biggest-selling SINGLE-EDGE Blade



For GEM and Ever-Ready RAZORS

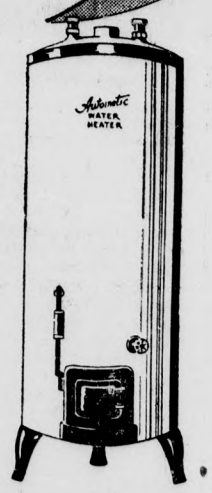
STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES 4 FOR 10¢
Famous Since 1880

LAST CHANCE
Special trade-in offer on old Water Heaters ends on MAY 31

GOING, GOING, GONE!

Good things do not last forever. So be warned. If you have delayed trading-in your old water heater (the kind you have to light with a match and wait for a tankful of water to slowly heat) and thought about taking advantage of the Twelve Dollar Trade-in Allowance on a new and thrifty Automatic you will have to hurry to make this a deal. This offer stops sharply on May 31—*gone—finished—ended!*

★ *You will always be glad that you put in an Automatic Water Heater. It is reliable. It is dependable. It is economical to purchase and economical to operate.*



TURN ON HOT WATER AT THE FAUCET

$12 FOR YOUR NON-AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER WHEN YOU BUY A MODERN GAS AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER

SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER ENDS MAY 31

THIS SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER APPLIES ONLY on the purchase of an Automatic Gas Water Heater of 20 gallon capacity selling for $50 or more and on larger gallonage heaters priced proportionately.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

232W—539